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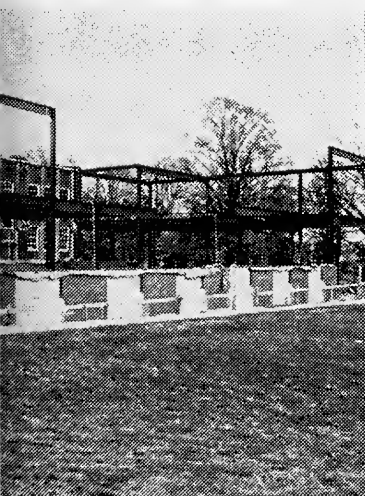
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ON THE COVER

The red carpet Lenoir Rhyne throws out for its returning graduates and former students on Alumni Day is often tinted with construction dirt. This year will be no exception. Rising near the Rhyne Administration building is the two-story administrative office building, given by the Lineberger Foundation of Belmont and scheduled for completion in December. On another section of the Lenoir Rhyne campus, workmen are grading and renovating the football stadium for use in the fall.





AUTHOR of this article is Dr. Wade F. Hook, head of the sociology department at Lenoir Rhyne. The information is condensed from a paper, "The Relationship of Sociology to the Academic Community", presented by him to the Lenoir Rhyne faculty earlier this year. Dr. Hook is a graduate of Newberry, Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, University of South Carolina, and Duke. He joined the Lenoir Rhyne faculty in 1959.

AUGUSTE COMTE first conceived the word *sociology* in 1839. Literally, this word means the study of society on a highly generalized or abstract level. The predominant preoccupation or subject matter of sociology is human beings in interdependence — what happens when man meets man. The unit of sociological study is never a single individual, but always at least two individuals somehow related to each other.

It is such a relationship that is at the very core of the learning process — the interaction between a teacher and a student. A college has been defined by Calvin Seerveld as "that intimate association of a professionally competent, practicing investigator in a certain field with a young inquiring follower, who together, really communally together, leading and questioning, searching and finding, take some aspect of God's world, however small — atom or irregular verb...and examine it until its meaning is discovered." In the teacher-student relationship, this author continues, "the teacher's fear and trembling at what rests so trustingly in his hands need not be a Kierkegaardian agony: it can be an overflowing rush of hope that despite the blind mistakes and shortcomings, out of this work something glorious may come."

Education at all levels today stresses this partnership relationship of teacher and student in the learning process.

Sociology has a definite relationship to the academic community because *people* and *personalities* figure so prominently in shaping the life of the academic community. Particularly in the church-related institution, many individuals have demonstrated magnificent spirit, wisdom, devotion, self-sacrifice and vision to see that the church-related college should keep its appointment

Ten years ago, the typical Lenoir Rhyne student studied sociology to satisfy his interest in — not social problems, but — the opposite sex. He, and many others, crowded into the classroom to study an “advanced” course titled: Soc. 7 — Courtship, Marriage and Family Life. As for sociology generally, he couldn’t care less.

Today it’s different. The Lenoir Rhyne student still studies courtship, etc., but he also demonstrates a rapidly-growing interest in sociology. For each enrollment in Soc. 7 last semester, there were four enrollments in other sociology courses. In seven years, sociology courses have doubled, and so have the number of enrollments. After a 25-year absence, the sociology major has returned to Lenoir Rhyne, and at least 65 students currently name the field as their major field of study.

The sudden interest in sociology is not confined to the college campus. Americans generally are developing a new appreciation for this 19th Century field of study and how it can serve them. It probes the most interesting — and perhaps mysterious — of all relationships: the human relationship. And it penetrates so many areas of modern living that no responsible citizen can ignore its observations.

College Life: A Sociologist’s View

By Wade F. Hook

with its highest destiny. Unnumbered college presidents, deans and faculty members have furnished distinguished leadership.

Calvin Sets Example

A classic example from the history of protestantism is John Calvin’s role in the establishment of the University of Geneva. In 1558 he persuaded the City Council to strengthen the existing facilities for general education and religious instruction and to expand the school at Geneva to collegiate rank. He brought his old teacher from Paris to join the faculty and organized collections — receiving gifts ranging in amounts from a few French coins to large sums. Calvin wrote the regulations governing student life, the equivalent of today’s

handbook, and he watched the buildings go up. Students came from all over Western Europe, and before long there was a student body of 1,000. This institution strengthened the Protestant ministry and laity throughout Europe, and its history is a memorial to John Calvin, its founder.

Lenoir Rhyne College knows this kind of dedicated service and performance of duty. Indeed, the church-related college movement in America knows it.

Sociologists in the academic community, through their research efforts and intellectual resources, furnish information to help solve social problems accompanying the present incredible rate of social change. Among the problems are poverty, unemployment, crime, juvenile delinquency, mental illness, mental retardation, suicide,

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family disorganization, health and care of the aging, and many difficulties involved in race and minority group relations. It is in the academic community that the professional manpower necessary to deal with these and other social problems is recruited and trained.

More highly educated men and women will be needed in the next decade in nearly every profession. The Southern Regional Education Board reports an immediate need in the South for twenty thousand trained workers in the field of social work and social services.

Professional Training Stressed

The sociology department at Lenoir Rhyne hopes to furnish a proportionate number of professionally trained people in sociology and social work. Special effort is made to motivate qualified students to go to graduate school and to compete for available grants and scholarships. The mean per-centile rank on the Graduate Record Examination in sociology of fourteen sociology majors in the class of 1963 at Lenoir Rhyne College was 49. Ten of our students are currently enrolled or pre-enrolled for 1964-65 in graduate programs in sociology or social work at Bryn Mawr, University of North Carolina, Duke University, Florida State University and University of Tennessee. Eight of these students received fellowships or grants.

Our overall departmental aim is to have an undergraduate curriculum in sociology which provides a liberal education in the arts and sciences. In order to provide breadth of knowledge, strong supporting elective courses are added to the general education requirements and the departmental curriculum. Certain courses in the major have social welfare content and introduce the student to this general field. Our purpose is to stimulate intellectual interest which will be retained for life.

A well-established relationship between sociology and the academic community is supported by the fact that a number of sociologists and anthropologists have spent their lives in an academic environment and have made distinctive contributions to research and teaching. Ernest Albert Hooton, the widely known anthropologist, had a long and brilliant academic career which took him to Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin; University of Wisconsin; Oxford University; and then to Harvard University, where he taught for 27 years without sabbatical or leave of absence. He said once, "My pleasantest duty and most prized privilege is lecturing to Harvard students."

Another example is Lester F. Ward, whose treatise on education entitled, "Education As The Proximate Means of Progress," has been quite influential. In my classes I have called Ward the Abe Lincoln of sociol-

ogy because his life-story, too, is one of little formal schooling and hardship which accompanied frontier life in Illinois. Following the Civil War, Ward experienced academic success at George Washington University, University of Chicago and Brown University. He called education the great social panacea, the first and final remedy of the evils of society. He considered the deficiencies of backward regions to be deficiencies of knowledge. Education, which was for him the mainspring of all progress and the piston of civilization, was to be universal, compulsory and state-controlled. He believed in intelligence and performance tests to determine mental aptitude, the employment of men and women teachers, and a uniform system of grading for the entire country. His theories have contributed to the development of educational philosophy in this country.

Numerous other sociologists have stressed the application of sociological knowledge in a consideration of educational problems. They have called attention to the social needs of students and have collected and analyzed data concerning educational institutions, agencies and programs.

Educational Trends Studied

Further substantiation of the connection between sociology as a discipline and the academic community is seen in the useful accumulation and mathematical analysis of data showing facts and trends in higher education. These statistical studies have practical worth for academic administrators in effectively planning for the future. Among the research findings from recent studies are: (1) Only 29 percent of college-age young people in the South are in college classrooms as compared with 39 percent of college-age youth nationally (2) As compared with an enrollment in the early 1960's of 900,000, 1970 enrollments of 1,500,000 to 1,700,000 are expected in southern colleges and universities (3) The South gives only a fourth of the nation's scholarships and spends less per student than other sections of the country. (4) It is estimated that annual educational and general expenditures in southern institutions of higher learning will average \$1440 per student by 1970.

A problem of concern to educators is rote learning. Rather than being remembered and repeated, facts and theories are interpreted and evaluated by the truly intelligent person. Not to indoctrinate but to develop critical judgment and reasoning ability is the goal of education. We as faculty members cannot lay the foundation for true wisdom by passing on second-hand information from book reviews and digests without appraisal and reflective use of primary sources.

Concepts Relate to Academics

The relationship between sociology and

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the academic community may be further validated by a number of sociological concepts which are directly or indirectly related to academic life.

One such term is *socialization*, defined as “the process of building group values into the individual.” In college a student participates in a new form of group life and gains new perspective and understanding. Former behavior and attitudes undergo re-examination and revision. Life in the academic community has been described as unconscious resocialization.

A concept with which sociology has been pre-occupied is *sub-culture*, meaning that part of a total culture which is shared by a specific group of people. College students develop their own culture. Burton R. Clark and Martin A. Trow have identified four student sub-cultures. (1) In the *collegiate* sub-culture, college is a world of parties, dates, football games and social organizations. The image of the college student is Gentleman C, the big spender with the big car and the steak dinner. (2) In the *vocational* sub-culture, students are engrossed in acquiring certification, skills and semester hours, which are pre-requisites for specific jobs. (3) In another way of life on the campus, known as the *academic* sub-culture, college is a world of books, libraries, faculties, ideas and wisdom. (4) Another type is the *non-conformist*, made up of miscellaneous eccentrics, who are known to their classmates as “beatniks”. At Wagner College, a co-educational liberal arts college of the Lutheran Church in America, Rita Hoffman portrays the students of the collegiate culture as those for whom college is rush parties, campus-carnivals and home-coming floats. There are others who are primarily interested in getting course credits, a degree, a job, a wife or husband, and in getting on with what will likely turn out to be very dreary lives. Those who are described as having a scholastic bent produce the Wagner Literary Magazine, go to hear Paul Tillich lecture, or take courses in the Wagner College Study Program in Austria. The non-conformists attend off-Broadway plays, art shows, protest rallies and parties in the apartments of

student friends from other colleges.

The unresolved struggle today seems to be between the academic and vocational sub-cultures, with both finding support among faculty members. The basic issue revolves around the narrow, specialized curriculum accompanied by a minimum of general education requirements versus generalization, integration and a maximum number of courses in the liberal arts tradition.

Group Relations in College

Charles Horton Cooley's well-known distinction between *primary and secondary group relations* is relevant to the academic situation. Primary relations are characterized by face to face associations, relative permanence, a positive valuing of the other person and opportunities for individuals to influence each other deeply. Secondary group relations are more formal and less time consuming. Only a fragment of the total personality of the other person is known.

Loud-speakers and television sets of many large university situations today are quite a departure from the primary relations which were characteristic of Harvard's tutorial system in the early days of this first institution of higher learning in America. At the University of Texas, for instance, television has recently been used to teach chemistry to 1650 freshman in 53 sections.

The church-related liberal arts college has unique opportunity to retain and to foster the more personal element in student-faculty relationships. Primary group relations are invaluable in motivating students and in furnishing emotional support during the frequent crises and distress situations which arise during college days.

Some professors give as much time as possible to students, and others give as little as possible. Suggested reasons for this attitude of “the less one has to do with students, the better” are: research activities; outside interests and hobbies; temperament, personality or personal preferences of the professor; or lack of background experiences in primary relationships in his own life-situation. The role of the teacher can be one of an impersonal agent

of an educational institution or one of personal commitment to students.

Reduces to Two Persons

Gabriel Tarde, the widely known French sociologist and social psychologist, explained human behavior and society itself in terms of *imitation*. He reduces all social phenomena to the relationship existing between two persons, one of whom exerts a mental influence upon the other, and this influence always consists in the relation of two minds, one reflecting the other. The fundamental social adaptation, he says, is that of two men, one of whom teaches while the other learns, one of whom answers, by word or deed, the question of the other. The answers may be spoken or unspoken. The inference for the college teacher is obvious. We set the precedents in academic effort and in moral values. The shadow of a tree is not always sharply or accurately defined. This analogy may be directed to professor-student relationships, where there is much conscious and unconscious imitation of the professor by his students. A New England college president has suggested the need for reform when he says that technical training and academic excellence have vastly surpassed moral training in the American liberal arts college.

Vilfredo Pareto, the cynical Italian social theorist, talks about human behavior in terms of *residues* and *derivations*. The residues are basic feelings, interests or qualities at the core of a person's inner being; the derivations are to be found in our external behavior, in what we say and do. Residues are often withheld and concealed. Human beings engage in many individual and collective derivations, and one had better not take what a man says to be what he means.

There should be a minimum of clever derivations in the academic community, which is built on the foundations and traditions of toleration, open-mindedness, free inquiry, scientific method, commitment to truth and sincerity in character, action and speech. The surface behavior or derivations of a student are not adequate to camouflage the residue or basic purpose of his life. "There is the whole array of small outward actions, like cutting classes and cutting corners", writes Waldo Beach in *Conscience on Campus*, "which will if carefully observed give the sign of the large inward choice of the student to treat or not to treat college as a serious responsibility, as an all too brief occasion to acquire the resources of knowledge for use as a steward and servant of God." In spite of human adroitness, which enables us to engage in what Pareto explains as skillful derivations, it is possible for others to evaluate us, both teachers and students, with some degree of accuracy.

When Unresolved Issues Exist

Accommodative behavior is a general term signifying the process by which individuals in social relationships make adjustments despite the existence of unresolved issues. Some degree of accommodative behavior is necessary in every human relationship. The problem in the academic community is how far to go without sacrificing academic excellence.

Student A is a co-ed, the only child of employed, middle-class parents. She is married to a service man, employed over thirty hours a week and enrolled for eighteen semester hours. She misses classes because of dental appointments, trips to visit her husband at an army base in another state, and oversleeping. She does not find time for library assignments, and she is unprepared for academic deadlines. To adjust assignments, tests and course requirements to fit Student A and others like her is to exhibit excessive accommodative behavior. The result is tragic tolerance of mediocrity. Student performance, not academic requirements, must be the variable.

This suggestion concerning extreme accommodative behavior is not intended to counteract what has been said earlier concerning the value of primary relations. There is an external teacher-student relationship, which must involve rules and conformity to academic regulations and procedures. In Christian personal relations, says Emil Brunner, a non-efficial element always enters in, but this does not mean relaxing the effectiveness or the strictness of official regulations.

Ethnocentrism, a sociological concept given precise definition by William Graham Sumner, means the belief that the cultural behavior patterns of your group are superior to those of another group. To define one's own point of view, lectures, courses, department or college as superior and others as inferior is an example of an ethnocentric attitude. Such ethnocentric orientation precludes academic progress. Terry Sanford, Governor of North Carolina, calls for many changes, in quantity and in quality, at every level to improve educational effectiveness. To be convinced that traditional methods and procedures are not the summum bonum, that revision would improve last year's lectures and that even the best educational institutions need to be better is to curtail ethnocentrism in the academic community.

Those of us in higher education occupy a frontier position in American life. We serve our country in producing intelligent citizens who will work to preserve a free society. This serious business of higher education demands and consumes the substance of our energy and talents. Being absorbed in it will become more exciting and more crucial as the years go on.

On The Campus

Football Stadium Improvement Begun

Lenoir Rhyne has awarded contracts for the enlargement and improvement of its football stadium.

When completed, the renovated stadium will seat 9,500 fans. The work began in February and is scheduled for completion by Sept. 1.

The construction contracts awarded by the board of trustees totaled \$200,700. Crowder Construction company of Charlotte received the stadium seating and athletic field improvements contract at \$176,000. Herman-Sipe and Company of Conover was awarded the contract for the restroom facilities at \$24,700. The contract figures do not include fees and project contingencies.

The major portion of the cost, according to President Voigt R. Cromer, will be met with \$130,000 included for the project in the college's Fund for Progress Campaign of 1963. Trustees awarded the total contracts upon the report from a group of interested supporters that most of the additional funds have been subscribed or will be covered by additional contributions.

Work is now underway lowering the playing field five feet, grading for the practice field and track, providing for proper drainage and erecting retaining walls at the playing field. The contracts also call for constructing new concrete stands on the southwest side of the field, constructing restroom facilities and two concession booths, fencing of the area, and seeding of the playing field and practice field. The fields are to be ready for grass seeding in June.

The new concrete stands will become the "home" side of the football playing field, President Cromer pointed out.

The present stadium was constructed in 1923 as part of a combination baseball field-football field project.

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Student Pianist Stars

Joel Brown, Lenoir Rhyne student pianist, received high praise from a Savannah, Ga., music reviewer following his appearance with the Henkle Concert Ensemble in Savannah last month.

Kenneth E. Palmer, staff writer for the Savannah Evening Press, reported that the 21-year-old pianist "delighted" the audience with his playing of the Allegro Affettusso

movement of Schumann's "Piano Concerto". The reviewer added that the Lenoir Rhyne junior "reflected credit on his teachers and brought pleasurable pride to his parents."

Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Rural Retreat, Va., and his present teacher, Miss Thelma Rast of the Lenoir Rhyne music faculty, were in attendance when the youth played at the Jewish Education Alliance in Savannah. His concerto with the ensemble was the featured number in the concert directed by Mishel Piastro, famed New York violinist and conductor of the Longine Symphonette. The concert was a feature event of the Coastal Empire Arts Festival in Savannah.

Brown earned the right to appear as guest soloist by winning the recent Star Music Contest in Savannah in competition with other college-age pianists from the Southeastern states. He was named winner after competing with nine other finalists representing the University of South Carolina, Furman university, Newberry college, Bob Jones university, Georgia State College for Women, and the University of Miami.

Runner-up in the contest was Miss Lily Tong, a senior Chinese exchange student at Bob Jones university.

As the winner of the contest, Brown also received a \$200 scholarship which he will use next year to continue his music studies at Lenoir Rhyne.

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Self-Study Completed

Lenoir Rhyne college this spring completed the third self-study it has undertaken within the past five years.

The latest report was published in March and will be used by the North Carolina State Board of Education when it considers approving Lenoir Rhyne for continued training of public school teachers.

The accreditation procedure is a new phase of the public school teacher training program in North Carolina. By 1967, when the new program becomes effective, each North Carolina institution preparing teachers for certification must undertake a similar self-study and be examined by a state department committee to approve individual teaching areas.

The study team visited the Lenoir Rhyne campus later in March and is expected to report its findings to the state board later this year. The team included five members of the Department of Education's professional staff in Raleigh, six representatives of other colleges in the state, and one



TWO CHARLOTTE POETS entertained Lenoir Rhyne students and guests in March with a session of poetry readings set to jazz music. The poets were Mrs. Charleen Whisnant and Charles Hadley, both faculty members of Queens college and shown in the picture seated on stools. Background music was provided by Leonis McGlohon and his Combo, also of Charlotte. The session, which included readings of poems by Lenoir Rhyne students, was a feature of the college's five-day Contemporary Arts Festival. The festival included art displays, two lectures, two movies, two theatrical productions and three musical features illustrating modern creativity in music, literature, painting and architecture.

public school administrator.

Lenoir Rhyne completed similar self-studies in 1959 and 1962. The first, a one-year project, resulted in accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The second was a four-year program, required by Lenoir Rhyne's regional accrediting agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Accreditation by NCATE and the Southern Association continue for ten-year periods; the state education accreditation is for a five-year period.

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Yoder Wins Election

Larry Yoder, an English major from Lincolnton, was named 1964-65 president of the Lenoir Rhyne student body in elections held on the college campus last month.

Yoder is a junior who currently serves as editor of the Lenoir Rhynean. He will assume duties in September, succeeding Terry Satterwhite of Asheville.

Other officers named were Mark Cooper of Baton Rouge, La., vice-president; Miss Ann Baker of Fallston, secretary; and Miss Johnnie Schrum of Lincolnton, treasurer.

During elections held in March, Mike Olson, a junior business administration major from Kansas City, Mo., was elected

editor of the Lenoir Rhynean, and Bill Fenimore of Norristown, Pa., was re-elected business manager of the weekly newspaper.

Named to edit the student yearbook, The Hacawa, next year were co-editors: Miss Joanne Hunter of Charlotte and Miss Hazel Mackie of China Grove. The business manager will be Miss Marianne Howard, a rising sophomore from Columbia, S. C.

In the first general student balloting of the spring, Ed Ketchie, a junior business administration major from Kannapolis, was named to serve as chairman of the program board for the Voigt R. Cromer College Center next year.

Ketchie will succeed Sam Devenney, a senior from Carlisle, Pa., who retires this spring as the college's first program board chairman.

As board chairman, he will preside over a student-faculty group which schedules all social and recreational functions held in the college center. The board works through committees on fine arts, recreation, house, publications, and social activities.

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Gets Colorado Grant

Dr. Wade F. Hook, professor of sociology at Lenoir Rhyne, has received a grant for study in anthropology at the University

of Colorado this summer.

The grant, valued at \$1,500 plus university fees, was awarded in March by the university.

Dr. Hook will study in the Summer Institute in Anthropology for College Teachers offered by the Department of Anthropology at the university. The institute opens June 15 and continues through Aug. 21.

The courses of study will include a five-day field trip of the northern Southwest. The trip, focusing on the archaeological and ethnological features of the area, will include visits to Bandelier National monument, Coronado State monument, Santa Fe museum, Mesa Verde National park, Chaco Canyon monument, Astec National monument, and the pueblos of Taos, San Ildefonso, and Cochiti.

The Lenoir Rhyne chaplain, the Rev. Robert G. Walker, is also the recipient of a scholarship for summer studies. His is valued at \$765 and was awarded by the Board of College Education and Christian Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America.

Chaplain Walker will attend Florida State university and pursue studies in marriage and family living in the Department of Social Welfare. With the summer study, he expects to complete requirements for the master of science degree.

While at the university, he will also work as a counselor in the Marriage Counseling Clinic, which is operated by the university for its students and residents of the Tallahassee area.

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Reigns For May Day

Miss Suzanne McClellan of Charlotte presided as May Queen during the annual Lenoir Rhyne Spring Festival Weekend held on the campus May 1-2.

The senior commercial education major gained the title in a general student body election on the campus in March. Runner-up in the contest was Miss Sandra McRee, a senior English major from Maiden, who served as maid-of-honor.

The current May Queen has held other beauty titles on the campus; in her junior year she won the title of "Miss Daisy Mae" and was selected as one of Lenoir Rhyne's ten best-dressed women.

Lenoir Rhyne's newest beauty title, "Miss Hacawa", was awarded for the first time this spring to Miss Faye Allred, a junior from Burlington. The title was conferred on her last month by Pianist Roger Williams during his concert appearance on the Hickory campus.

Miss Allred, a primary education major, won the title in competition with nine other

Lenoir Rhyne contestants whose pictures were submitted to Mr. Williams in March for judging. The contest is sponsored by the yearbook staff.

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New Professors Named

The appointments of four new professors to the Lenoir Rhyne faculty for next year were announced last month by President Voigt R. Cromer.

All four men are currently attending college and expect to complete requirements for advanced degrees in the next few months.

Jerry B. Ayers, a candidate for the M.S. degree at the University of Georgia, has been named instructor in chemistry; Charles F. Cooke, who is working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina, has been appointed assistant professor of physics; the Rev. Joe D. Glass, a Ph.D. degree candidate at Yale university, will be assistant professor of religious studies; and Glenn E. Whitesides, who is studying for his Ph.D. degree at Florida State university, will become assistant professor of English.

Mr. Whitesides will assume his duties during the summer session; the others will begin work in September.

Mr. Ayers is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and graduated from Oglethorpe university in 1959 with the B. S. degree in physical science. Prior to his assuming his present studies in the University of Georgia chemistry department in 1961, he served as associate physicist with Union Carbide Nuclear company in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He will teach in the Lenoir Rhyne chemistry department during the absence of Dr. David Chou who will engage in advanced research at the University of Kansas next year.

Mr. Cooke is a native of Hildebran and graduated from Lenoir Rhyne in 1959 with the B.S. degree. Since that time he has pursued graduate studies at the University of North Carolina where he held a graduate assistantship and several summer instructorships.

Rev. Mr. Glass, a native of Kannapolis, received his A.B. degree from Duke university in 1957 and his B.D. degree from Lutheran Theological Southern seminary three years later. Prior to assuming graduate studies at Yale in 1961, he served as assistant pastor at Beth Eden Lutheran church in Newton. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Whitesides is a native of Chester, S. C., and received his undergraduate education at Erskine college. Since 1958, he has been associated with Florida State university, either as a graduate assistant or instructor in the English department. He has also taught classes at Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla. He is married and has one child.

Greensboro Writer To Address Alumni

Dave Morrah, Greensboro writer and illustrator, will address Lenoir Rhyne alumni when they gather for the annual Alumni Banquet in the Voigt R. Cromer College Center on May 30.

Mr. Morrah, a native of Atlanta, is a graduate of N. C. State college. In addition to his free-lance activities, he serves as columnist for the Greensboro Daily News and is director of promotion for Guilford college. For 16 years, he was a regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post.

His tenth book, "Our Honor The Mayor", was published in February. Other volumes include "Fraulein Bo-Peepe", "Sillynoms", "Alice in Wunderbarland", "Who Ben Kaputen Der Robin?", "Me and The Liberal Arts", and "Der Wizard in Ozzenland".

Mr. Morrah will be featured speaker for the 6 p.m. highlight of the 1964 Alumni Day. The banquet program will also include the presentation of the annual Distinguished Alumni and Distinguished Service awards by the Lenoir Rhyne Alumni Association.

Plans for the banquet and other events of the day were announced this month by David Wright of Greensboro, chairman of the Alumni Day committee.

The program will open at 9 a.m. with registration in the college center, the meeting place for most activities of the day.

An open meeting of the association's board of directors, headed by Klynt Ripple of Lexington, president, will begin at 10 a.m. At the same time, meetings of 27 alumni reunion classes will get underway in the Rhyne Administration and Minges Science buildings.

The alumni luncheon for alumni and other visitors will be served at 11:45 a.m., followed by an informal gathering with current members of the Lenoir Rhyne faculty at 1:30 p.m.

The second annual alumni symposium will begin at 2:30 p.m., and the current graduating class will present the traditional Class Day program on the quadrangle lawn at 5 p.m.

Program for the commencement weekend will continue on Sunday afternoon with the baccalaureate service and on Monday morning with the graduation exercises.

Mr. Wright, in announcing plans for Alumni Day, emphasized that the program has been planned for all alumni, not only those whose classes are holding reunions. All events are open sessions; the only event for which there is a charge is the Alumni Banquet (\$1.50 per plate).

Among the classes to hold reunions are the Classes of 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, and 1921. Other classes which will be meet-



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ing, and their reunion chairmen, are as follows:

1914—C. C. Carpenter, Box 226, Gastonia, N. C.

1919—Dr. Herbert Fritz, 110 Pennswood Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

1920—R. D. Huitt, 309 W. "D" St., Newton, N. C.

1924—Rev. L. C. Bumgarner, 845 W. Fifth St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1925—Dr. Voigt R. Cromer, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.

1926—Rev. Sam Sox, 404 S. Aycock St., Greensboro, N. C.

1927—Dr. J. White Iddings, 130 W. South St., Albemarle, N. C.

1929—Rev. J. Glenn Boliek, 6226 31st St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20015.

1934—Mrs. O. Reid Lineberger, 920 Fourth Ave., N. W., Hickory, N. C.

1935—Rev. Wilford Lyerly, P. O. Box 240, Salisbury, N. C.

1939—Harold L. Bettis, 108 Elgin Pl., Greensboro, N. C.

1944—Mrs. Howard Miller, 104 Robinhood Court, Lenoir, N. C.

1945—Mrs. W. David Wise, P. O. Box 782, Claremont, N. C.

1946—A. J. Kistler, 4926 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.

1947—Rev. Jacob Young, Jr., 713 Mulberry Rd., Martinsville, Va.

1954—Rev. Herman G. Fisher, Jr., 9214 Taylorsville Rd., Jeffersontown, Ky.

1955—Bill K. Walters, 1913 Old West Lane, Gastonia, N. C.

1959—Luther C. Boliek, 310 Pinlico Rd., Greenville, S. C.

1960—Gary L. Safrit, Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S. C.

1961—Miss Barbara Allran, 657 Fifth St. N. W., Hickory, N. C.

1962—Lee Kanipe, Route 5, Box 210, Hickory, N. C.

1963—Jerry Wise, Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S. C.

Notes About Alumni

'05 Following a period of declining health, The Rev. *Walter Daniel Wise*, 84, died in the Providence hospital in Columbia, S. C., on April 11. Rev. Mr. Wise, a retired Lutheran minister of the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, had been a resident in the Lowman Home, White Rock, S. C., since 1960. He graduated from the Lutheran Theological Southern seminary, Columbia, S. C., in 1908, and was ordained to the Gospel ministry Sept. 26, 1908 at New Market, Va., by the Tennessee Synod. He served pastorates in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

'27 *Alton Bruce Conrad* of High Point died on March 18 at the age of 58. Mr. Conrad was production manager for the Hayworth Roll and Panel company at the time of his death. He was district fund-raising chairman for the building fund drive at Lenoir Rhyne, and was a member of the High Point Executives club and the Emorywood Country club.

'29 The Rev. *Glenn L. Barger* resigned his position as pastor of Friedens Lutheran church in Gibsonville to accept a call to Trinity Lutheran church in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

A prominent North Wilkesboro businessman, *David Vernon Deal, Sr.* was appointed in February to the North Carolina Small Business Advisory Council. Mr. Deal is vice-president and secretary of the Northwestern Bank in North Wilkesboro.

'35 One of the new members of the board of Wachovia Bank and Trust company is *William J. Leath* of Burlington. Mr. Leath is executive vice-president of Leath, McCarthy, Maynard, Inc. hosiery manufacturers and president of Lemco Knitting Mill, Inc., in Burlington.

'37 Product design and production management are the duties of *Claude Miller* who recently became product engineer for Drillers Service, Inc., in Hickory.

At its annual meeting in New Orleans, La., in February, the members of the National Bituminous Concrete Association elected *W. H. Vanderlinden* of Hickory as vice-president. Mr. Vanderlinden is head of Midstate Contractors, Inc., in Hickory.

'39 The Rev. *Joe E. Caldwell* recently assumed duties as director of the Georgia Association for Pastoral Care, a pastoral counseling service operating in cooperation with the Atlanta Council of Churches and three seminaries in the

Atlanta, Ga. area. He formerly served as chaplain and supervisor of clinical pastoral training at the Boys Industrial School at Topeka, Kansas.

T. C. McSwain is the 1964 president of the Virginia Education association and was the subject of a feature story in a recent issue of the Virginia Education association magazine. Mr. McSwain is superintendent of public schools in Staunton, Va.

'41 The Rev. *George S. Bowden, Jr.*, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Funkstown, Md., died suddenly of a heart attack on March 30 in Jacksonville, Fla., while on a vacation trip. Rev. Mr. Bowden graduated from Lutheran Southern Theological seminary in Columbia, S. C., and had served pastorates in East Spencer, Toms Brook, Va., and Waynesboro, Va. He had served as pastor in Funkstown since 1952.

'42 The new vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust company in Winston-Salem is *Harold A. Tucker*. Mr. Tucker joined the bank in 1955 as associate manager of Wachovia Insurance at Winston-Salem, and advanced to manager in 1960.

'45 Mrs. *George (Ruth Havnaer) Wentz* of Hickory died in February at the age of 41. She was employed by Catawba Memorial Park at the time of her death.

'47 The supervisor of about 50 women probationers in Cleveland, Lincoln, Gaston, Rutherford and Polk counties is *Miss Aurora Dolley*. Miss Dolly, a former high school English teacher who spends her time "teaching" women law offenders to lead lives as useful citizens, was the subject of a recent feature story in the *Shelby Star*.

Luther R. Herman is now an instructor in the electrical engineering department at N. C. State college in Raleigh. Mr. Herman plans to work toward his Ph.D. degree at N. C. State.

'48 The winner of the national award for men's fashion writing and reporting during 1963 was *Robert Hallman*. Mr. Hallman, managing editor of the *Gastonia Gazette*, won first place in U. S. newspapers of the *Gazette's* class. Annual competition for the award is sponsored by the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear and the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. Mr. Hallman was recipient of the same award last year.

Thomas W. Reese of Hickory was elected
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chairman of a committee to form a North Carolina Chapter of Trout Unlimited, an organization to promote trout fishing.

'49 Miss Sara Frances Bounds of Kannapolis is now serving as executive secretary of the North Carolina Student Council Congress.

The new vice-president of administration of Jordan Value Division, Richards Industries, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio is Mrs. Anne Council Moss. Before her promotion Mrs. Moss was assistant to the president of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. (Bette Cress) Correll of Kannapolis announced the birth of their second child, Cynthia Cress, on Oct. 20.

'50 Division purchasing agent for garment manufacturing at P. H. Hanes Knitting company in Winston-Salem is Walter B. Crowell. Mr. Crowell joined Hanes in 1956 as junior salesman in the sales department.

'52 Miss Mabel Blackwelder and Glenn Eugene Mayes were united in marriage on March 28 at Broad Street Methodist church in Statesville. Mrs. Mayes is district dial service administrator for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company in Gastonia, and Mr. Mayes is a teacher at Celeste Henkel high school in Iredell county.

Senior Master Sergeant Cowan W. McNeely, Jr. of Lenoir graduated from the Second Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. Sgt. McNeely was trained in management, leadership, human relations and other duties and responsibilities of senior Air Force noncommissioned officers. After graduation he returned to his permanent unit at Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich., for duty as an airborne electronics equipment maintenance supervisor.

'53 William E. Carter, assistant principal and coach at Rock Springs high school in Denver, has accepted the position of principal at South Newton elementary school. The change in principalship will take place when R. M. Drum, now principal at Newton elementary is elevated to the new Newton-Conover junior high school and H. I. Setzer, Jr., now principal at South Newton elementary moves up to Newton elementary to replace Mr. Durham.

'54 The Rev. Carl L. Ritchie is the new pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Jacksonville, Fla. Rev. Ritchie is the former pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Father in Greensboro.

'56 Capt. Margie Clark and Col. Gilbert H. Bertie were united in marriage on Aug. 27. Mrs. Bertie is stationed at

Clark Air Base in the Phillipines as chief of administrative services for the 405th Combat Support group.

Mrs. Thomas J. (Nancy Dickson) Herbert of Fairfax, Va. will complete her master's degree in June, 1964. Mrs. Herbert is currently employed by Arlington county schools.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. (Lois Koppen) Bridger of Gastonia announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Marie, on Feb. 13. They have a son, John Lee, 3½.

The new state probation officer for Kannapolis is Thomas Riggs. Mr. Riggs was formerly employed by E. B. Stone Finance company in Concord.

'57 Co-ordinator of "Operation Second Chance," a pilot program sponsored by the Federal government to train school drop-outs in Lincoln county, is Jack R. Cloninger. The Lincoln county project is one of the first ventures of the Federal government to assist the drop-out problems of the public schools.

A native of China Grove, Bruce H. Smith assumed duties as treasurer of the city of Charlotte in April. Before entering graduate school at Auburn university in Alabama, he was an accounting supervisor for Allstate Insurance company in Charlotte.

'58 The Rev. and Mrs. Billy Ervin Bowman of Glens Falls, N. Y., announced the birth of a son, Billy Steven, on Nov. 20. They have a daughter, Patsy Linda, who is 4. Rev. Mr. Bowman is pastor of the Church of God in Glens Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Burr of Whiteville announced the birth of a daughter, Janet Anne, on Jan. 12. Mr. Burr is presently auditor of Waccamaw Bank and Trust company in Whiteville. He was formerly employed with the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation as a bank examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris Greene of Mount Airy announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Dec. 5. They have one other child, Denise.

Robert W. Miller of Albemarle has been appointed sales representative for the Col-lin's and Aikman yarn division. He is headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio and is responsible for yarn sales throughout Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The Rev. Ralph J. Wallace is the new pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Hamlet. Rev. Mr. Wallace is the former pastor of Ascension Lutheran church in Wilson.

Miss Audrea McNaughton and Robert Linden Young were united in marriage on Sept. 1, at St. Andrews Lutheran church in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Young is a student at Columbia college in Columbia, S. C., and Mr. Young is a ministerial student at

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Postscript

The current addresses for the graduates and former students listed below are sought by the Alumni Office. Your help will be welcomed. If you know the address of any of these individuals, or know any information which would be helpful in locating the individuals, please write: Alumni Office, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.

Alma Baker '35	James Lackey	Sarah Mabel Sherrill '31
Charles Barefoot, Jr. '44	Connie Lee Lambert '29	Raymelle Shinn '34
Joseph Callon Bass '19	Fulton P. Lanier '41	Holland Shoaf
Floyd Wallace Beaman '40	Carolyn Jane Lecke '43	Mildred Smith Shore '47
Phifer Berry '42	Chi Hing Lee '33	Kate Shrum '33
Irene Bolick '45	Mary Edna Lentz '17	John Shuford
James Botto '40	Mary Lee Leonard '35	Pearl Neal Shytles '34
Mary Bowman '43	Samuel Mitchell Link '18	Charlotte Jo Sigmon '19
Myra Esteline Boyles '42	James Conrad Little '33	Mary Brenda Sigmon '19
Barbara Browne '36	Ruby Jean Little '41	Winnie Sigmon '33
Howard W. Burns '36	Marie Logan '33	Queze E. Simmons '50
Margie Carter '34	Dorothy Gray Long '49	William McNave Sims '40
Annie Elizabeth Chamblie '41	John Mark Longaker '19	Edith Sink '37
Jessie Lee Clay '29	Kathleen Loudy '32	James Alvin Slice '18
John T. Cline '51	Katheryn Loughlin '35	Dorothy Louise Smith '41
Ann Russell Clore '20	Cynthia Elizabeth Lowe '27	Laura Smith '42
Donald M. Coffey	Kate Panker Lubchenke '37	Mary Lee Smith '42
Garland Conley '34	Zenie A. Lutz	Sarah Margaret (Peggy) Smith '42
Gloria Cornwell '42	Oscar Clark Lytton '21	Annie Lee Smyre '17
Evelyn K. Crawford '35	Marie Wilson Marsh '51	Lydia Mary Snarr '11
Howard E. Crowe	Louise Martin '34	Vernon Gilbert Snyder '24
George Davis '42	Jeanette McArver '32	Paul Mitchell Sorrells '57
Julia Deal '47	Helen Elaine McCoy '41	Edna Merciline Spencer '49
Camilla Gertrude Deitz '33	Mary Onal McEwen '19	Sara Thomas Spracher '20
Wayne Detwiler '30	Beulah McKenzie '24	Lillian Arma Stallings '09
Reba Dail Drum '33	Blanch P. McNeil	Mary Lou Stamey '05
Eva Kathryn Echard '45	Fay Meadows '24	Roy Bailey Stapp '08
Hubert L. Edquist '24	Lex Drv Melchor '34	J. Wesley Starnes '40
George English '34	Leona Metz '24	John Staudt '33
Miles Derbert Erdley '32	Bernard Herbert Miller '48	Ellen Stevenson '25
Lois Amelia Euliss '32	Dermotte Miller '44	Minnie Stevenson '13
Nannie Mary Farmer '32	Jennie Geretta Miller '16	Mary Belk Stinson '39
Kathleen Fisher '33	Lucille Vancy Miller '42	Thomas L. Stroup '03
Fern Foster '46	Bobby Myrel Mitchell '34	Samuel Byron Suggs
Guy K. Fry '27	Charles Edgar Morgan '22	Mary Elizabeth Summey '41
Christine Gable '41	Barbara Nell Mosteller '41	Margaret Louise Suther '48
Elsie Rosamond Garrison '28	John Myers '17	Edith Chloe Suttlemyre '16
Catherine Gilbert '45	Ralph Herman Nicholson '37	Margaret Ballard Taylor '15
Mary Evelynne Good '34	Georgianna Nixon '47	Ruby Gene Teague '30
Virginia Gray '46	Zelda Overcash '46	Anne Temple '29
Alverta Dorothy Greene '41	Selena Parton '41	D. Graham Thomas '40
George D. Groseclose '35	Claude Pearson '48	Ernest Wyle Thompson '09
Sonya Hagna	Vera Madalene Peeler '46	William Frank Thompson '46
Ora V. Hahn '47	Claude Pennell '38	Clyde Edward Todd '37
Margaret Hallman '36	William Reeves Perkins '39	Janet Louise Tomlinson '56
Richard C. Hamilton '25	Opal Pierce '48	Norman Brown Trexler '30
Sylvia Lee Hanison '58	Dean Plemmons '34	Alma Tucker '30
Lena Lea Harrison '45	Charles S. Plyer '35	Ina Hester Tulbert '38
Fetner Adell Hartis, Jr. '33	Kate Poovey '22	Marjorie Kathryn Turner '49
Robert David Hatley '48	Ray Poovey '38	George Murray Van Poole '17
Thomas Milton Heckler '45	Frank Powell '36	Jow Velikas '35
Katherine Anne Hester '29	Avis Propst '34	Mildred Vestal '46
Jack Hollar '41	Paula Puffenberger '26	Lorene Waller '48
Mollie Idalene Holshouser '18	Mary Louise Raby '46	Billie Walters '37
Mary Hotzman '35	Kathleen Raney '46	Mamie Ward '40
Mildred Jane Horner '34	Della Mave Reeves '17	Ruth Warren '35
Edison Lee Houser '49	Robert Alexander Reynolds '41	Martha Steed Watson '38
Ellen Hague Hovle '45	Joe Mundy Rhyne '47	Layette Elizabeth Weast '40
William James Hudgins '52	Ruby Rice '32	John Robert Weaver, Jr. '40
Marilee Ann Hudson '41	William Leighton Ridenhour '33	Laura A. Weibel '43
Emma Eve Huffman '02	Bessie Lee Ritchie '23	Gilbert Wendland '40
Hazel Huffman '42	Ira Max Ritchie '19	Rosa Clifton Wertz '11
Anne Sentelle Huggins '40	David Rittenhouse '38	Benny G. Whetzel '42
Elma Hunsucker '34	Ella Madeline Robinnette '34	J. William Whisnant '98
Mariam Huntsinger '39	Robert Rhyne Robinson '53	Walter G. Whisnant '03
Marjorie Icard '21	Dorothy Ellen Rose '45	Lonie White '06
Betsy Lee Irwin '46	Aubrey Bryan Rudisill	Henry Everette Whitener '11
Sadie Isenhour '32	Evelynne Russell '46	Undine Whiteside '98
William Jarres, Jr. '37	Homer H. Safrit '39	Ruth Wike '42
Lula Lewis Jetton '30	Oscar B. Sain '91	Ethel Wilkes '09
Juanita Smith Johnston '53	James Francis Sampsel '40	Arthur Sease Williams '10
Frances Jones '48	Evelyn Mary Scales '40	Walter Henton Williams, Jr. '49
Mary Frances Jones '45	Donald G. Schell '41	Margaret Elizabeth Wilson '41
Sei Kawanishi '34	Jessie Prue Scronce '23	Ethel Winkler '40
Jack Roy Keller '35	Nell Sellers '40	Margaret Witherspoone '46
J. C. Kieffer '33	Alma Evangeline Shealy '07	Marshall Woodson Wright '40
Dorothy Willie Kimmons '16	Louise Shell '41	Bessie A. Yoder '01
Eugene Kirby '40	Phoebe Elizabeth Shellem '40	J. Agatha Yost '05
Nannie Klutz '29	Hildreth Richardson Sherrer '47	Helen Cornelia Yount '34
Sidney Kronberg	Lester Gilbert Sherrill '39	Eunice Elizabeth Zeagler '11

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Mr. and Mrs. William Harris (*Tonita Lewis*) Greene of Mount Airy announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Dec. 5. They have one other child, Denise.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jim (*Martha Sue Link*) Bruce of Chilhowie, Va., announced the birth of a daughter, Martha Constance, on March 20.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas S. Little of Morristown, Tenn., announced the birth of a daughter, Marian Elizabeth, on Jan. 10. Rev. Mr. Little is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Morristown. They have one other child, Thomas Shelton, Jr., age 2.

At the mid-session commencement exercises at the Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, Ky., Dwight Arthur Robinson received his master of church music degree.

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Walter Joe Jacumin has been awarded a U. S. Public Service Traineeship and a research assistantship to finance his current education at the University of North Carolina. At UNC he also serves as secretary of the medical fraternity and president of the student AMA chapter. He received his master's degree in public health at UNC in

June 1962.

Robert Lattimore of Fallston was ordained in January by the New Bethel Baptist church in Shelby. Rev. Mr. Lattimore accepted a call to Mountain View Baptist church of Meadowview, Va.

Professor of social studies this fall at Gaston Community college will be John Edward Roueche, Jr. Mr. Roueche is working toward his Ph.D. degree in social studies at Florida State university. In addition to his teaching duties at Gaston college, he will serve as administrative assistant of student personnel affairs.

Winfred C. Shuping recently moved from Hollins to Roanoke, Va., where he is serving his second year as chairman of the social studies department of Breckinridge junior high school.

Working toward his master's degree in religious education at Princeton Theological seminary is Joseph E. Troutman. Mr. Troutman completed his M.A. degree at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago last summer.

'61 Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown of Newton is one of several teachers in an unusual school in Lincoln county termed "Operation Second Chance." The school is designed to assist drop-outs in training for a worthwhile occupation.

Miss Helen Walton Buff and James Ray Pitts were united in marriage on March 1 at Holy Trinity Lutheran church in Hickory. They live in Hickory where Mrs. Pitts is employed as juvenile probation officer with the Catawba County Welfare department, and Mr. Pitts is employed by Yandle Heating Supply.

Miss Barbara Hahn Deal and Robert Edgar Land were united in marriage on Jan. 1 in St. Andrew's Lutheran church in Hickory. A former teacher in Rye, Colo., Mrs. Land has also been employed with the Board of American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America. Mr. Land, now a teacher in McKees Rocks, Pa., has served with the Navy. They live in McKees Rocks.

Miss Judith Brewer and Roy Dellinger were united in marriage on Dec. 21 in the home of Bishop Frank E. Darlington of Charlotte. Mrs. Dellinger is a student at Charlotte college, and Mr. Dellinger is employed by Arthur Anderson Accounting firm of Charlotte.

Miss Barbara Jo Edwards and John White Iddings, Jr. were united in marriage on Dec. 28 at First Baptist church in Waynesville. They live in Raleigh, where Mr. Iddings is employed as claim representative with Aetna Casualty and Surety company.

Miss Rachael R. Powell and Milburn Carswell were united in marriage on Nov. 27 at Trinity Baptist church in Valdese. Mrs. Carswell is a first grade teacher at Drexel primary school. Mr. Carswell is employed by City Ready Mix Co.

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The new editor of The Herald-Advocate at Wauchula, Fla., is *Larry Smith*. Mr. Smith was formerly associate editor of The Leaksville News at Leaksville.

Miss Patricia Ann Mitchell and *Larry Dale Snider* were united in marriage on Dec. 28 at Trinity Methodist church in Fairmont. They live in Greensboro, where Mr. Snider is a salesman for National Biscuit company and Mrs. Snider is a case worker for the Guilford County Department of Public Welfare.

'62 Miss *Barbara Jean Carpenter* and *Claude Rankin Moser* were united in marriage on Dec. 21 at St. Mark's Lutheran church in Claremont. Mr. Moser is employed by the U. S. Public Health Service. They live in New Bern.

Miss *Linda Gail Helton* and *Roger Kenneth Clark* were united in marriage on Dec. 20 at Central Baptist church in Whitnel. Mrs. Clark is employed by Broyhills, Inc. in Lenoir, and Mr. Clark is a teacher at Whitnel school in Whitnel. They live in Hudson.

Mrs. *Frank S. (Danna Gay Dellinger) Henley* is currently teaching in the commercial department at Hunter Huss high school in Gastonia.

Robert Dale Harmon this year is a mid-dler student from the Diocese of Western North Carolina in the School of Theology of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Concord Tribune wire editor, *Daniel C. Hoover*, was awarded third place in feature writing by the North Carolina Press Association in January. Mr. Hoover won the award for his account of the life of a farm boy. He joined the staff of the Tribune in Sept. 1959.

Miss *Elizabeth Bost* and Pvt. *Paul M. Isenhour* were united in marriage on Oct. 5.

Franklin R. Julian, assistant cashier with First Citizens Bank and Trust company in Fayetteville, has been transferred to the Wilson office. At Wilson, he serves as loan officer in the commercial department.

Miss *Earluth Enola Kiser* and *Blair Walker* were united in marriage at Lutheran Chapel church in Gastonia on Jan. 25. Mrs. Walker is a teacher at Thomasboro elementary school and Mr. Walker is employed by Central Yarn and Dyeing company. They live in Charlotte.

Among the 83 graduates of Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, Ky., at mid-session commencement exercises in January was *Dallas W. Prestwood*. He received his master of religious education degree from the seminary's School of Religious Education.

Mr. and Mrs. *Van H. Ramsey* of Morganton announced the birth of a son, *Mark Van Ramsey* on Jan. 7. Mr. Ramsey is minister of music and youth director at College

Avenue Baptist church in Lenoir.

Mr. and Mrs. *Olney J. (Lynda Stovall) Brown* of Cary announced the birth of their first child, *Bradley Keith*, on Jan. 26. Mr. Brown is a student at North Carolina State college.

Navy Ensign *Robert W. Taylor* of Lincolnton received his "Wings of Gold" upon becoming a naval aviator in December at the Naval Auxiliary Air station in New Iberia, La. Ensign Taylor was attached to Training Squadron 27 at the air station and received ground and flight training that fully qualified him for all-weather flying and primary anti-submarine missions.

'63 One of the new teachers at Lincolnton high school, Lincolnton, is Miss *Virginia Black*. She teaches 11th and 12th grade English and is debate coach and co-director of the senior class play.

Miss *Monica Conrad*, who for the past two and one half years has been employed as a clerk for the City of Jacksonville at City Hall, has left for Saarbrücken, Germany, for two semesters of study at the University of Saarland. She is majoring in French with a minor in German. She plans to return to the U. S. in February 1965.

Miss *Linda Gail Drum* and *Gerald George Herman Hackney* were united in marriage on Dec. 29 at the First Baptist church in Newton. Mrs. Hackney is employed by Steele Rulane Service in Newton, and Mrs. Hackney is a student at Appalachian State Teachers college in Boone.

Miss *Margaret Elizabeth Gullledge* is enrolled for the academic year of 1963-64 in the Graduate Program of Education and training in social work in the School of Social Welfare of Florida State university, Tallahassee, Fla. Miss Gullledge was awarded a study grant from the National Institute of Mental Health in order to further her studies.

Miss *Patricia May Harbinson* and *Donald McClain Oglesby* were united in marriage on Jan. 26 at First Methodist church in Morganton. They are living in Chapel Hill where Mr. Oglesby is attending the University of North Carolina studying for the Ph.D. degree.

Ensign *Tom Hegele* graduated from the Naval Officers Training School, Newport, R. I., in November. Following three weeks of special training in Philadelphia, Pa., he assumed duties on the U. S. S. Rich destroyer, based in Norfolk, Va.

Miss *Virginia Kendrick* is a member of the faculty of Berwyn Heights elementary school, Berwyn Heights, Md. She teaches fifth grade.

Miss *Barbara Hahn Deal* and *Robert Edgar Land* were united in marriage on Jan. 1 in St. Andrew's Lutheran church in Hickory. Mr. Land, now a teacher in McKees Rocks, Pa., has served with the Navy. They live in McKees Rocks.

George W. Lingle, Jr. of Gastonia was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lt. Lingle was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He has been re-assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for training as a pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. (Nancy Lorimer) Johnson announced the birth of their second daughter, Christie Leigh, on Dec. 19. Their first daughter, Lorimer Anne, is 1½ years old.

J. David Mauney, III is living in Boston, Mass., where he is a graduate student at Berklee School of Music.

Miss Patricia Anne Downs and Willard Clyde McCall were united in marriage on Dec. 21 at Mount Zion Baptist church in Hudson. Mr. McCall is teaching in the Caldwell county school system. Mrs. McCall is a freshman at Lenoir Rhyne.

Miss Barbara Jean Carpenter and Claude Rankin Moser were united in marriage on Dec. 21 at St. Mark's Lutheran church in Claremont. Mr. Moser is employed by the U. S. Public Health Service. They live in

New Bern.

Miss Peggy Joyce Murph and John David Bryson were united in marriage on June 15 at Centergrove Lutheran church in Kannapolis. Mrs. Bryson is teaching piano at Converse college in Spartanburg and Mr. Bryson is an accountant for Community Cash Grocery stores.

Miss Brenda Faye Sprouse is living in Monticello, N. Y., where she is a French teacher at Monticello Central high school.

Miss Betty Louise Sudderth and Jeffrey Eugene Herman were united in marriage on Dec. 22 at Westover Baptist church in Charlotte. Mr. Herman is a student at Lenoir Rhyne and is employed by Carolina Mills in Newton where they live.

David Webber graduated from Officer's Training School in May. He received his commission and is assigned to Hancock Field, Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Rachel Malinda Wyatt and Daniel Gibson Safrit were united in marriage at St. John's Lutheran church in Salisbury on Dec. 22. Mrs. Safrit teaches English at East Rowan high school and Mr. Safrit is a senior at Catawba college. They live in Salisbury.

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LENOIR RHYNE COLLEGE

Seventy-Third Commencement Program

Alumni Day, May 30, 1964

- 9:00 a.m. — Registration (College Center Main Lounge)
10:00 a.m. — Refreshments (College Center Snack Bar)
10:00 a.m. — Open Meeting, Alumni Association Board of Directors
(College Center Student Activities Area)
10:00 a.m. — Reunion Class Meetings
11:45 a.m. — Alumni Luncheon (College Center Main Dining Area)
1:30 p.m. — A Visit With the Professors (College Center Main Lounge)
2:30 p.m. — The Alumni Symposium (College Center Student Activities Area)
3:30 p.m. — Refreshments (College Center Snack Bar)
5:00 p.m. — Class Day Exercises
6:00 p.m. — Alumni Banquet (College Center Main Dining Area)
Speaker: Dave Morrah, Writer-Illustrator, Greensboro
8:15 p.m. — Commencement Recital (Mauney Music Building)

Sunday, May 31, 1964

- 4:30 p.m. — Baccalaureate Service (P. E. Monroe Auditorium)
Preacher: The Rev. T. C. Plexico, Pastor, St. James Lutheran Church,
Concord
7:30 p.m. — Reception for Graduates, their Parents and Alumni (President's Home)

Monday, June 1, 1964

- 10:00 a.m. — Graduation Exercises (P. E. Monroe Auditorium)
Speaker: Dr. William C. Archie, Director, North Carolina State Board
of Higher Education, Raleigh

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